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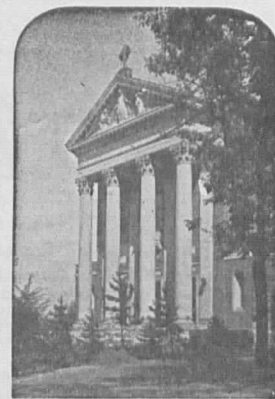
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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXI

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Worcester, Mass., February 7, 1945

No. 18

NINE CROSS STUDENTS JOIN ALPHA SIGMA NU

Six Civilian Students And Three Navy Men Enter Fraternity

From the office of the Dean, Rev. Joseph D. Fitzgerald, S.J., comes word this week of the annual election of members to the ranks of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Catholic fraternity. The list of new men, which includes six civilians and three Navy students, is as follows:

John C. Cunha, who will enter his sixth term in March, hails from North Grosvenordale, Conn. His activities include Business Manager and Assistant Editor of the Purple, Sodality, and History Society. From Bridgeport, Conn., comes Charlie McClinch, an active member of the Sodality and Purple Key, as well as City Editor of the TOMAHAWK.

Vincent Tatarczuk is a Senior debater in B.J.F. and a member of the Sodality. His home is in Portland, Me. From Rochester, N. Y., Sigma Nu has selected George W. Guerinot. George is a varsity debater, and a member of both the History Society and the Sodality. Samuel J. Bodanza is well known to everyone through a recent article in this paper. Sam is from Fitchburg and lists among his activities Sodality, B.J.F., Cross and Scroll, and the History Society.

Three Navy Men

John L. Fenton, committee man on the Sodality and member of the

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GLEE CLUB TO HOLD CONCERT

Program Slated for Next Tuesday Night

On Tuesday evening, February 13, the Concert Band and the Glee Club will present a joint concert for the student body and faculty in Fenwick Auditorium at 7:15 p. m.

Captain Davis has graciously extended the commencement of evening study hours until 9:15 p. m. to enable the Navy trainees to attend this concert. Admission will be free.

Rogan Is Soloist

The concert will mark the first formal appearance of the College Glee Club since it was reorganized early this semester. Its 25 members have faithfully rehearsed three hours each week to make their first concert a success. Bernard Rogan, V-12, will be the featured soloist with the Glee Club.

The Concert Band, which rendered an excellent performance at the recent Dramatic Club play, will present four numbers, one being a collection of the best-loved Victor Herbert selections.

Everyone Is Invited

The Band and Glee Club will be conducted by Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, well-known Director of Music at

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FR. MAXWELL DELIVERS ADDRESS TO CRANWELL PREP GRADUATES

Enumerates Benefits of American Life, and Exhorts Youth to Ideals of Democracy

Last Sunday Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., president, addressed the graduating class at Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox, Mass. Likening the prospects facing today's graduates to his own graduation during the first World War, Fr. Maxwell lamented the letdown in religion, morals, literature, together with the growth of gangsterism which characterized the twenties and the thirties. Fr. Rector then praised the American way of life, and challenged the graduates to uphold it. Said Fr. Rector in part, "We say that we are waging this war for the preservation of the American way of life. At this moment our boys are fighting and dying in that cause. You and I are going to make untold sacrifices in its interest. We know that it is superior to all other ways of life—the Nazi way and the Communist way. We are proud of its freedoms, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and freedom of religion. They are woven very deeply into the American way of life."

Splendor Through Dignity

"The American way of life is splen-

did because it has dignity. It is civilized and it is difficult. Under it individuals live together in labor, united in high ideals. They strive for goals that are beyond their reach, too high ever to be attained, but they keep on striving. And that is a grand thing."

Respect for Work

"As Americans, we have a deep respect for the value of noble enterprise and work. We admire our pioneering forebears who hewed a path for civilization through the wilderness that was our land. So much have we admired self-reliance, that we scorn the man who would live off others. We have known the value of creative work, and we have been proud that our aristocracy is self-made and self-reliant."

Ideal of Womanhood

"American gentlemen have ever loved and honored the women of their land. Lovely and charming, and enriched with opportunity as they have been, American women have loomed as ideals chiefly because they are guardians of the entire future. They have given our nation its young

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PLANS FOR SENIOR DANCE COMPLETE

Four Elected To Purple Key

Three ROTC Seniors & One Civilian Member Are Admitted

Four new members have been admitted to the Purple Key, it was announced early this week by Rev. Raymond F. X. Cahill, S.J., moderator of the Key. Their names are Robert J. O'Connell, Robert G. Hodson, Robert Ferris, and David P. Welch.

Bob O'Connell hails from Astoria, N. Y., and as an eighth term ROTC is one of the most active men on the Hill. His chores include Prefect of Sodality, Editor of the Purple, literary editor of the Purple Patcher, President of Le Cercle Ozanam, and member of Alpha Sigma Nu. His apparent ambition is to beat Frank Sinatra, as well as to receive his commission next month.

Hodson Elected

Also elected from the RO is Robert G. Hodson from Manhasset, N. Y. Bob is a company commander, Sports Editor of the Patcher, and a member of the Sanctuary Society. He, too, is hoping for March commissioning.

Ferris Also an RO

Another new member is Robert Ferris, whose home is in nearby Framingham. Bob has been active in baseball, football, and hockey, as well as in intramurals. Ambition: again, it's Ensign.

One Civic Elected

David P. Welch, civilian Senior, is the fourth member in the recent election. "Bish" hails from Springfield, Mass. He is a prefect of the Sanctuary Society, an associate editor of Purple Patcher, a staff member of the TOMAHAWK, and President of the B.J.F. His ambition is the priesthood.

Three Cross Men Enter Jesuits

Last Thursday eve three Cross men arrived at the Jesuit Novitiate, Shadowbrook, Lenox, Mass., to apply for admittance to the Society of Jesus. Edward X. Canning, Henry Murphy, and John MacDonnell, are the young men who have chosen to dedicate their lives to helping their neighbor, after the manner set down by St. Ignatius of Loyola.

Ed Canning, sophomore, hails from Dedham, Mass., was prominent in the History Society, and left quite a gap in Alumni I when he went home to spend a short time there before entering on the 14-year course prescribed for Jesuits. Henry Murphy and John MacDonnell come from western Massachusetts, and also belonged to the History Society.

SODALITY WILL HOLD MEETING

Fr. Rector Will Preside At Solemn Ceremony

A very important meeting of the Sodality was held last Monday evening. The Rev. T. Lawrence Foran, director of the Sodality who has been unavoidably absent for about a month, spoke at this meeting and outlined plans for the coming solemn reception of new members which will take place next Monday night.

Father Rector to Preside

Presiding over these ceremonies will be Father Rector, who will also deliver the reception sermon and celebrate benediction. He will be assisted throughout by a competent host of Sodalists who will act as Grand Marshal, Assistant Grand Marshals, and Torchbearers. Organ music will be furnished by Thomas Phelan. Complete plans have not been announced as yet, but the Sodality Integration Committee will contact all participants in the program during the week. Robert O'Connell, Prefect of the Sodality, has unbounded confidence in the success of this reception if the cooperation of all the Sodalists will be forthcoming.

Solemn Benediction will be celebrated by Very Reverend Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J. Rev. Joseph D. Fitzgerald will serve as Deacon, while the sub-deacon will be Rev. Francis Hart. Father Maxwell will be the preacher for the occasion.

Peace Mass Discussed

Another issue of importance discussed by the Prefect was the Holy

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Prof. Ryan Speaks At Club Banquet

Addressing a combined assemblage of thirty-five members of the History Societies at a banquet at Ed Smith's restaurant last evening, John Julian Ryan, professor of creative writing, spoke on "Happiness and History," making the main theme of his address the importance of ideals and the ordering of our lives in "cooperation with God". The utilitarian, materialistic societies have historically failed, while societies dedicated to the full and charitable use of the individuals' skills according to God's Will have succeeded in the long run, and so offer hope for the world in men who serve God by serving their fellow men.

"The examples of history are valid in their general application, but must be modified in particulars", declared Prof. Ryan. The unpredictable, namely the Will of God, evil forces, human free will, and the irrationality of matter, make imperative the reformulation of solutions to current world problems. Ending on a note of moral courage, the speaker made the imperative point, "Man is meant to be heroic."

Crusaders' Orchestra to Play for Dancing at Country Club

As one of the final events of its last few weeks at Holy Cross, the Senior Class will enjoy a dinner and dance at the Worcester Country Club on the evening of February 10th. The committee in charge of arrangements, Tom Kenney, Dick Kelley and Paul Maloney, have announced that dinner will be served from 6:30 until 8:00 and that dancing will be enjoyed from 8:00 until 12:00.

No measures have been spared to insure the success of this exclusively Senior function. Music will be provided by the Crusaders, under the direction of Bud Boyce and will feature the trumpet of "Dusty" Wilson. Special corsage arrangements have been made by Robert Thomas and several members of the faculty have been asked to attend as guests of the class. A local cab company has consented to provide transportation to the Country Club at a special rate for the couples.

All in all, this dinner dance should be one of the jewels in the crown of activities which occupy the Seniors in their short time before graduation on March 4th.

Tomahawk Loses Staff Member

Bob Harrison, Business Manager, Leaves for Armed Forces

The TOMAHAWK lost another staff member this past week when Robert Harrison, its business manager left for the armed services. His post will be filled by John L. Hines, civilian junior.

Harrison became a member of the TOMAHAWK staff in his sophomore year, and has held the post of Business Manager since last September. Faced with the trying duty of culling ads from merchants, Bob has measured up to the job in fine style, and if the ads have not been as numerous as of yore, the blame is not Bob's. Many of the Worcester merchants have become Bob's fast friends, such as Denholm's, Ed. Smith's, Washington Press, Narcus Bros., Loring Studios, Horace Partridge's, to all of whom Bob expresses his thanks and bids a fond adieu.

Hailing from Great Neck, L. I., a Xavier grad, Bob enrolled as a young freshman in July '43, and has thus nearly completed five semesters as a civilian — young but smart. Active from the start in such fields as the History Society and the Sodality, Bob devoted many long afternoons to the football squad as an ass't. manager, and wound up last season as Manager, receiving his H. C. In managerial capacity, Bob entrained to

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Richard D. Maher (V-12); Robert O'Connell, N.R.O.T.C.; David
P. Welch.



MANILA — 1945

The announcement of the fall of Manila touched a soft spot in many hearts. After over three years of Japanese occupation, the city which really stands for the Philippines in most of our minds, was liberated by General MacArthur's forces after some daring landings along Luzon's western coast. What probably touched more people than anything else was the description of the thousands of Americans who were freed from the Santo Tomas prison in Manila. They are the ones who have really seen the tide of war change course.

BLACK MARKET IN FRANCE

Among the regrettable by-products of the war we view the news of trials and convictions of members of the Army of the United States serving in France. Thus far 65 enlisted men have been convicted of looting cigarets and other supplies for black market sale. More men will be tried, and a stiff penalty awaits them. The men thus far convicted have been sentenced to terms of ten or fifteen years. There can be no doubt that Gen. Eisenhower intends to stamp out this evil practice, and his determination merits the applause of every American. Let us hope, however, that such unfortunate incidents will not result in any widespread feeling that the army is falling down on the job. It would be close to a miracle if there were no dishonest men among nine million soldiers. The convicted men will agree with J. Edgar Hoover, "Crime does not pay".

LEAR

The War Department last week announced the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear as Deputy to General of the Army Eisenhower. General Lear will be remembered by many for the incident before the war in which he ordered a battalion to do a forced march as punishment for some nasty cracks they made at some young ladies who were playing golf on the same course as the general in Memphis. For this action he was severely censured by many civilians who at the time failed to realize that the basis of any military organization is discipline. Since that time, and in comparative quiet, Lear has done a remarkable job of training troops for overseas duty, both as an army corps commander and lately as Chief of the Army Ground Forces. It is fitting that he should be rewarded with a post of such distinction. To succeed him as Ground

Forces head was selected Joe Stilwell who emerged from his three months' retirement following his return from China. An old infantryman who has had years of actual battle experience, General Stilwell will make an able replacement for Lear.

BAND

The news of the band concert next Tuesday night is welcome to many ears around the campus because of the long lapse since we last heard such an affair. Mr. Bouvier and Tom Stark are to be commended for the fine job they have done in building up an old and honored Holy Cross institution to some semblance of its pre-war glory. The Glee Club will also be heard again for the first time since its memorable appearance at Father Rector's Christmas banquet. It is a joy indeed to behold the return of such organizations to positions of prominence in college life.

WISDOM

"Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap we should soon want bread. I am for government rigorously frugal and simple . . . and not a multiplication of offices and salaries merely to make partisans and for increasing the public debt on the principle of its being a public blessing."—Thomas Jefferson.

VANDENBERG

While the Big Three are in session, Senator Vandenberg has been quoted in firm support of Dumbarton Oaks, whose strength lies in the substitution of justice for mere force. He urges that the United States come out boldly in agreement with Britain and Russia, make a positive and clear expression of the United States' views, and in particular made a hard and fast treaty to keep Germany and Japan de-militarized. This last is undoubtedly one of the topics under discussion by the President, Churchill, and Stalin, and their agreement will clarify the post-war situation. Such a stand would also have the effect of setting aside independent or bi-lateral declarations, such as the recent French-Russian accord on Germany.

The views of Vandenberg are noteworthy inasmuch as he is a Republican, and a convert from the attitude of national self-sufficiency. To his ideas we would add a reasonable limitation of armament on the part of the three powerful countries, the United States, Britain, and Russia, in the interests of a lasting peace.

NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

By ROBERT U. PARISH, N.R.O.T.C.

Tomorrow is Pay Day and trainees are again reminded that they are not to approach the Disbursing Officer with any personal questions regarding pay accounts but are to see Lt. Mahler and obtain the proper form letter to be sent to Boston.

Lt. John A. Platz, USNR, reported aboard Monday from the Naval Damage Control Training Center at Philadelphia. He will join the staff of NROTC instructors.

Lt. Mahler reports that the number of trainees who appeared for dinner last Saturday far exceeded the count turned in at the breakfast muster. After repeated pleas for cooperation with respect to this, he wishes to warn all hands that drastic steps will soon be taken if the practice continues.

The P.F. tests will be given to all hands beginning on Monday 12 February and continuing throughout the first part of the week. It is also of interest that physical records are now forwarded along with your service and health records to any new activity to which you may be assigned.

Final selection has been made of the men who will appear in the potato race and obstacle course race which is part of the B.A.A.'s track meet in Boston next Saturday. These men have been excused from P.T. in order to work out with Bart Sullivan every afternoon in preparation for the event.

As Lt. Mahler mentioned in his address to the Regiment Monday evening,

everyone should cooperate in an effort to improve the appearance of the post-office. Receptacles are placed there for cigarette butts.

The senior class of the NROTC spent yesterday at the Naval Receiving Station, Fargo Bldg., Boston, studying the varied assortment of gunnery equipment there in connection with their refresher course. Lt. Everett, CGM Flaherty and GM/2c Porter were in charge of the trip.

All hands are urged to be as generous as possible tomorrow night when the annual appeal for funds for the Navy Relief Society is made. Such a splendid organization, especially when it is strictly a Naval affair, deserves our wholehearted support.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul, the unit War Bond Officer, is very anxious for our unit to help out in the 1st Naval District's attempt to win SecNav's Honor Flag for war bond purchases in training units. A promotional program has been initiated by the district for all training activities. At present there are 12 men in the Regiment who have not signed up for at least the minimum war bond allotment. Since this drive is not an attempt to increase the allotments of those men who are already purchase bonds, but to get 100 per cent support, he is particularly hopeful that these men will sign up. They are asked to see him personally and if still unable to purchase any bonds, to write a letter of explanation to him which he will forward to district headquarters.

SENIOR'S CHOICE.

Holy Cross tradition prescribes that shortly before the annual Purple Patcher is published, announcement of the Seniors' "Superlatively Speaking" list be made in the "TOMAHAWK". The poll was conducted in December by James Burke, Feature Section Editor, assisted by Joseph W. Kelley and John Lawlor. Since the 1946 issue of the Patcher is due in the near future, Burke has decided to print the list in this issue of the TOMAHAWK.

"BESTS"

Most learned Larry Wagner
Did most for H. C. Bill Kerrigan
Most popular Tom Kenney
Did most for class Bill Kerrigan
Best officer material Bob Hodson
Best all around athlete

Varsity Bob Ferris
Intramural Larry Fahey
Best orator Bob O'Connell
Best debater Dave Welch
Best prose writer Bob O'Connell
Best poet Don Brown
Best business man Joe Potts
Best musician Harry LaMar
Best natured Jim Heffernan
Best informed Tom Stark

Ex aequo John Dewing
Most versatile Ed Noonan
Most Modest Dick Kelley
Most loquacious T. R. F. Smith
Most reliable Larry Wagner

Ex aequo Dave Welch
Most Handsome Dick Kelley
Most Excitable Tom Phelan

Ex aequo Bill Fahey
Hardest Worker Bob Toolin
Ex aequo Sam Bodanza

Wittiest Tom Kenney
Ex aequo Jim Heffernan

Quietest Larry Wagner
Ex aequo Steve Mulkern

Ideal H. C. man Bill Kerrigan
Social lion Joe Walsh

Best dancer Frank Kennedy
Ex aequo Frank McNamara

Most entertaining Tom Kenney
Best dressed civilian Jim Hurley

Most likely to succeed Larry Wagner
Most argumentative T. R. F. Smith

Most optimistic Marty Murphy
Luckiest Norm Sperry

Best comedian Tom Kenney

"FAVORITES"

Senior professor Fr. Joseph Sullivan
Underclass prof. Fr. Patrick Cummings

College coursee Ethics
Novel Song of Bernadette

Author A. J. Cronin
Movie Going My Way

Opera Carmen
Magazine Life

Career Business
Undergraduate Leo Larkin

Ex aequo John Cunha
Ex man George Connor

Greatest need Gym
Women's College Regis

Movie actor Spencer Tracy
Movie actress Ingrid Bergman

Employee Jim Brock
Orchestra Tommy Dorsey

Pastime Sleep
Cigarette Chesterfields

Singer Bing Crosby
Songstress Dinah Shore

Humorist Fred Allen
Radio Program Bob Hope

Pet Peeve P. T.
Rendezvous Cosgroves

Men's College Notre Dame
(other than H. C.)

College organization Sodality
College activity Intramural Sports

LIBRARY NEWS

No Shadow of Turning—by Burton, Katherine (BX4705.S8.B9.1944). The life story of James Kent Stone, a nineteenth century convert, who became a Passionist missionary, and as Father Fidelis of the Cross, gained international prominence as a preacher and lecturer.

Brave Men—by Pyle, Ernest T. (D811.5.P9b.1944). A first-hand account of how men live and die and react to the strain of war—here is a new biography telling the further adventures of GI Joe after his African campaign.

The Scarlet Lily—by Murphy, Edward (PS3525.U781s.1944). Into the life and times of Jesus and Nazareth is woven the life story of Mary Magdalene—the novel begins with the first Christmas and takes the reader through the events of Holy Week, ending with Good Friday.

China Takes Her Place—by Crow, Carl (DS774.C9.1944). China, her leaders and struggles from within and without, from the Revolution of 1911 down to the present troubles of Chiang-Kai-Shek.

Francis Thompson: In His Paths—by Connolly, Terence L., S.J. (PR5651.C7.1944). This is not an actual life of the poet, but a pilgrimage to the places made famous by their association with him—filled with literary lore about his times, his friends and his creations.

War Is My Parish—by Grant, Dorothy F. (D810.C3.G7.1944). Here are vivid and moving stories of our Catholic chaplains in the war—one sees them on all fronts, offering Mass in the jungles, in the desert sands and on the lonely outposts of the North.

The Missouri—by Vestal, Stanley (F598.V5.1945). The story of one of our great rivers—the Missouri was the main highway to the West, and the base of operations for the long battle which at last won the West.

Many a Watchful Night—by Brown, John Mason (D811.B8.1944). The story of D Day and the invasion as seen from the ship Augusta—Lieutenant Brown also gives us an account of the preparations in England prior to D Day.

How Dear to My Heart—by Kimbrough, Emily (PS3521.1321h.1944). The story of the author's childhood—the scene is Muncie, Indiana, and the book is filled with amusing accounts of events and things past.

The Great Lakes—by Hatcher, Harlan (F551.H36.1944). The pageant of the Lakes from the glacial age to the first explorers, then from the rise of cities and industries to the present day and the war activity on both the Canadian and American shores.

World figure Pope Pius XII
Military figure Gen. MacArthur
Comic strip Terry and the Pirates
Sports columnist Roy Mumpston
Professional athlete Johnny Grigas
Meal in Kimball Steak
Meal Steak

Sport Basketball as participant
Football as spectator
Theodore Spellacy, Circulation Manager, will release details on the distribution of the Patcher within a few days. As usual, Seniors will receive their copies a few days in advance of the underclassmen.



By BILL SWEENEY
HOLY CROSS VS. YALE

That Yale game announced last week has lifted the spirits of all of us. On October 6th of next year, the Crusaders will journey to New Haven to face Yale in the bowl.

One can't help speculating on the contest. It may be that the Purple is breaking into the Ivy-League permanently, what with Dartmouth and Yale already on her grid card. Then too, Holy Cross faces THE BIG THREE in baseball and basketball, and once Harvard resumes play after the war on a big time basis, the Crusaders may add the Johnnies to their schedule.

Next season will be the first time the Crusaders have faced the Bull Dogs since 1931. At that time, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Yale, and Brown played a round robin tourney in the Yale bowl for the unemployment relief society.

Yale topped the Crusaders, while Dartmouth whipped Brown, though the Bull Dogs won the tourney title as they outpointed the Big Green. It was a grand tourney, though, and paved the way for Brown-Holy Cross, and Dartmouth-Holy Cross relations.

Before that tourney, Holy Cross had played Yale 11 times, from 1903 to 1913. The Bull Dogs were the kingpins in American football in those days and whipped the Purple in every tilt. As a matter of fact, in 10 of the 11 years no team even scored on the powerful Yale elevens. The only year Holy Cross managed to grab a few points was in 1903, when Jack Reed, former Frosh grid mentor, and varsity basketball coach, booted two dropkicks. In them three days a dropkick was good for five points, and the final score read Yale 36, Holy Cross 10.

During this past campaign, Yale and Holy Cross were ranked 1-2 in the New England grid listings. In a practice tilt prior to the opening of the season, Yale topped Holy Cross.

Next year's tilt should be a hum-dinger. The two teams will probably be evenly matched and will provide plenty of local color. If the respective elevens are like last year's ball clubs a pip of a ball game should be in the offing.

We all hope that this game is the beginning of many years of relations between the schools. The game will be a high spot on the schedules of both elevens.

Well, this week marks the end of the current basketball season for Holy Cross. Up to now, the Purple does not boast a top-notch record. They've beaten DePauw, Tufts, Harvard, and Worcester Tech, while bowing to Temple, Cushing, Brown, Yale, Valparaiso, and Dartmouth. Victories over the remaining opponents would mean that the Crusaders would wind up with a season's record of 7 wins and 6 defeats, which is very good when one considers the opponents the Purple has been facing.

The game we all wanted to win, the Tech game, was won by a convincing score. The boys avenged last year's setback with plenty to spare. They polished off every foe that was within their own class, and threw many scares into teams they weren't given an outside chance to beat. Their record is studded with upset defeats, outstanding of which is the DePauw game.

This has been the college's first attempt in Big Time basketball. Practically every team they've faced has been one with a national reputation. Yet they've given a very good account of themselves and have played a brilliant brand of ball throughout.

Every player has done his best. Bob Hogarty has done an excellent job of leading the team. Tom Deem has been in the scoring spotlight. Joe Dacey, Bob Donahue, Bob Blinn, Paul Duff, Bernie Prusaczyk, Jack Whalen, and the host of other courtmen have all been in there pitching with everything they had.

So we can be proud of our basketball team. Next year their record will be even better than this. And as the years go by, we'll see Holy Cross develop from this, their first attempt in Big Time basketball, to national leaders... wait and see.

COURT CROOKS

The sports sheets of late have been loaded with the Brooklyn College scandal. All we have to say is, the essence of the trouble lies with the gamblers. Yes, players accepted money to throw the game. There are many who would have beaten anyone who approached them to a pulp. But the root of the trouble lies with the gamblers.

When crooks, gamblers, and other lice of society are allowed to name odds on collegiate sports, we have come to a pretty pass. Many youngsters engaged in sports are easy prey for such hounds. One thousand dollars is big money to a young 17 or 18-year-old athlete, whose mind hasn't matured. I'm not supporting such boys, they should be punished, but being young, they are partially clear from blame—more so than the gamblers.

Rather than harangue the boys, why not punish those who were the occasion, namely, the gamblers? If they are let off lightly, with say a three-year jail sentence, then other gamblers will figure that college athletics are a ripe field. But make an example of those gamblers who bribed the athletes, and hang a 10 or 20-year stretch on them, and other gamblers won't be inclined to tamper with amateur sports.

If we could destroy the gambler, we wouldn't have to worry about the temptation. In this case, if we purge and destroy every rotten gambler that pollutes the good name of clean sports, we'll be destroying the root of the evil, and won't have to worry about future repetition of this scandal.

DA GROSIA ON RADIO

On Saturday, February 10th, John "Ox" DaGrosia, our new grid coach, will be on the Sports Parade, heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 5:00 p. m. Every Holy Cross man and fan, should listen in, as Ox will talk about the five-man line, which he innovated, and will talk at length on how the new subterfuge defense which he will put into practice at Holy Cross next fall will stop the T. It will be interesting to all sports fans, and especially to us at Holy Cross. So remember the time, 5:00 p. m., over Mutual.

This program may give a few pertinent tips on the grid campaign. "Ox" is our leader and we should be interested in everything he has to say concerning our grid teams.

BOB DONAHUE STAR COURTMAN

Has Excellent Pre-Crusader Record

By JOHN F. SCANLON

By now the name of one Robert Donahue — or Bob to you — has become famous over the length and breadth of the Holy Cross campus. Because, gentlemen, this same Robert Donahue — or Bob to you — is one whale of a basketball player.

His husky six feet two is topped by a grinning pan as Irish as Dinty Moore, and a mop of sandy hair that simply refuses to stay in place. He's one of those nice quiet boys who usually doesn't talk too much, but who gives forth with gems of verbal wisdom when he does.

But now we can hear you shouting, with anger mounting in your voice, that's all very well and good, but pray tell what exactly can he do with a basketball? The answer to your question is plenty.

To begin at a most natural place — the beginning — our Mr. Donahue is a center, and a very able one. He's been both ever since he began to fool around with a basketball in the old backyard. That was a long time ago, he recalls.

While playing out back was all to the good, it didn't win him any attention. It wasn't until he hit high school that the folks who read the sports pages began to hear of him. Four years ago, this past fall, he became a freshman at St. John's, here in Worcester. And it was only a year later that he jumped onto the varsity. As a starter, too.

The three winters during which Mr. Donahue graced its varsity roster, St. John's went to the New England Tournament in Boston, and came out on top each time. He wouldn't admit it, but Master Robert had considerable to do with the winning of each of those titles.

Oh yes — during his junior and senior seasons, Bob and the boys from St. John's won the city championship, and the party of the first part was named on the '43 and '44 City All Star teams.

'Twas last March that our hero first braved the blasts that hurtle down Linden Lane during the brisker months. That would mean that he's now a first semester sophomore. And he's an A.B. with honors man, too, a scholar as well as a dyed in the wool gentleman.

According to a very authoritative source — known to the residents of the city of Worcester as "The Telegram" — Bob Donahue, the Holy Cross center, has accounted for some ninety-five points to date. Since he's taken part in all nine games that would mean — wait a minute — yep, he's averaged ten point five. That, dear reading public, is marksmanship.

Big nights — on the basketball floor, of course? He's had a number of 'em. There was the evening down in Philadelphia, when our side opened the season against Temple. Comrade Donahue got ten points that time, and lead the H. C. offense. There was the evening down in Providence when he accounted for eleven points. He didn't lead our boys that time — but that was because a feller by the name of Deem managed to get 25. There was the evening down in Medford when the knights in shining armor took on Tufts, and the knight that played at center, our boy Bob got sixteen. He led our attack that time too, though amigo Deem was right behind with fifteen. There was the evening down in Cambridge 'against Harvard — or should we say Harvard. He got thirteen that P.M. and there was the evening against Worcester Tech when he got

INTRAMURALITES

By HENRY MANNIX AND LEN GODDARD

With the playoff only a week away, the intramural basketball season is drawing to a rapid close. Playoffs will begin the week of February 12.

Last Monday RO I came from behind to beat a top-notch civilian team of O'Kane IV. The civies had the edge at half-time when they were ahead 17-11, but by the time of the final whistle the Navy was on top 37-32. Vinnie Clark, fourth high scorer for the season showed superior playing when he snatched 14 points for the losers, while Borowicz was high scorer for the RO.

RO III Beats D and B, 58-34

The following day saw the third place team of League A, RO III, take an easy one from D and B, 58-34. W. Sullivan clicked for 20 for the victors while Theile wasn't far behind with 18 markers for D and B.

Dayhops Win 45-20

On Wednesday an all-civilian fracas took place between Alumni III and Worcester with the dayhops coming out on top 45-20. Nineteen points for Worcester were caged by Frank Kronoff, while Haviland, Berry, and Reed each totaled four for the third Alumnians.

Double-Header Thursday

Thursday saw a double-header with RO IV taking Alumni I in the first game by a 47-42 count. Halliday, fifth high scorer, lifted 18 points for the losers and Flanders nailed 13 for the winners. In the second game Co. C and Co. A fought out a tough battle which was decided in the final seconds when Co. C sank the basket that

brought them victory to the tune of 36-35. The scoring honors were evenly divided, Schliesman making 15 to 14 for Thorngate. It was this one point difference that spelled the decision.

On Friday afternoon Co. B scored a triumph over Alumni II, 51-26, thus strengthening their hold on second place in League A. Joe Grennan accounted for seven baskets for Co. B, while Bill Dolan was top man for the civies, amassing 12 points.

In the second game the league leading Co. D edged out RO I in a low scoring contest, 29-24. Colonel scored 13 markers for the winners and so took the lead in high scorers with 115 for the season. Borowicz led the losers with eight points.

Individual high scorers are as follows:

Co. D, Colonel	115
Co. D, Lynch	111
Co. C, Strummer	102
O'Kane IV, Clark	101
Alumni I, Halliday	85
RO II, Morasky	80
Co. B, Grennan	79
Alumni I, Thibodeau	79
Co. A, Thorngate	78
RO IV, Kaplan	78

Team Standings as of Feb. 5

League A	League B
Co. D 8-2	RO II 8-1
Co. B 7-2	Co. C 6-2
RO III 6-2	RO IV 5-3
RO I 6-3	Co. A 5-4
O'Kane IV .. 2-7	Alumni I ... 4-4
Alumni II .. 2-7	Worcester .. 2-6
D and B 1-7	Alumni III.. 0-8

Crusaders Divide In Court Tilts

Last week every Holy Cross man was lifted to the heights as the Crusaders handed Tech's touted Engineers a 64-47 reverse. The story has been hashed and rehashed both in the press and verbally, so there is little left to do but go over the highlights.

Neither team was anywhere near the form they've displayed in previous tilts. The playing of both teams was at times spotty, and the general floor work was way below par.

Even with this, it promised to be a whale of a ball game, and was. The lead was a wafer-edge affair up until the last twelve minutes, and had all the spectators on the edge of their seats.

Deem and Donahue Star

Tom Deem showed the homefolks

sixteen and Deem — that guy is always creeping into the story somehow — got seventeen.

But friend Bob remembers the encounter with Valparaiso, down in Boston Arena most of all. He only got seven points himself. But he held a little tike named Schoon, who was only six foot nine, down to six. Need we go into detail as to why he has that one in his scrap book?

Naturally, however, Schoon is among the gentlemen Bob remembers but would like to forget. So is forward Grimshaw of Brown, and forward Anderson of Cushing General Hospital. (We don't wonder that he remembers Anderson, formerly of the House of David, who looks like both of the Smith Brothers.)

We'd like to close this little composition on a felicitous, rather than a lugubrious note. So we'll inform you that unless the work or fight boys go all out, Robert Donahue — or Bob to you — will be back again next season to show all would-be centers just how it's done.

he was worthy of those advance notices we've been reading. Tommy really popped baskets, and showed Charlie Schmit, the Tech ace, a trick or two about handling himself on the court.

Bob Donahue sparkled on the boards, and did some fancy shooting himself. Lawton of the Engineers had Bobby on height, but that didn't stop the ace mentioned elsewhere on this page from nailing the ball off the hoop.

Crusaders Go Ahead

Late in the tilt, the Purple turned on the steam and showed what they really could do if they put their mind to it. With the game in the oh-gosh-oh-gee stage at 47-45 (Holy Cross), our lads suddenly got the range and started hooping baskets. In less time than it takes to write, the Crusaders were out in front by a score of 60-47. Then the reserves trooped in and finished the tilt.

By the way, we liked the way every player came over and tapped Bob Hogarty on the shoulder, as though to say, "This one was for you, Bob."

Dartmouth Shambles

There were many droopy comments about the setback at Hanover. Well, the Indians played their best game of the year that night, while the Crusaders were definitely off form. That was to be expected.

Dartmouth was "high" being in the midst of its winter carnival. They were aiming for the game, and threw everything they had into it. On the other hand, Holy Cross had to journey all the way to Hanover, just had time to eat, dress, and went out on the floor. So all in all, there's nothing to gripe about.

TRACK NOTES

The Crusaders pulled down second place in a fast relay in New York. The chief reason attributed to the Purple's failure to cop the race was poor baton-handling, but O'Donnell and Reed ran extremely well.

Campus Figure

Born in Belmont, Mass., in 1925, the first of a long line of boys, Lawrence R. Fahey has since grown up to quite an athlete and quite a guy, and now he must leave college days — but with a commission in his pocket, he hopes.

Though a slight man in build, the conscientious Larry made first string basketball and baseball on his high school teams. This he did under the handicaps of a certain brittleness of limbs which caused him to twice break his arm and once his ankle. That was Fahey in high school.

In college, though easily of varsity calibre, he preferred to restrict his sports activity to intramurals, wherein he has consistently starred since Freshman year. For two years he was chosen for the Intramural All-Star team and it is largely his spectacularly excellent play that has kept RO II so high in their league this season. An excellent outfielder and steady batter in baseball, Larry again elected to restrict himself to the intramural league.

As a conversationalist, he is tops on almost any topic. Politics, history, sports, just ask him anything about them. Since coming to the Cross in '42 every room he has inhabited has automatically become the headquarters of innumerable bull sessions and smoko conferences.

A bashful guy, it was difficult to find out much about his interests and ambitions. The most important thing that can be said is that he is sincere and popular, sound in ideas and entertaining in speech. A combination of an Irish smile, an easy going attitude, and a commendable frankness have made him a most popular man about campus.

FR. RECTOR SPEAKS AT CRANWELL PREP COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

life. They have safeguarded American morals of the present, and insured the sound wholesome future that must be ours."

Exhorts Youth to Ideals

"These are the virtues, the elements of the American way of life for which this country is fighting. What of your own attitude towards freedom, your willingness to work, your generosity in sacrificing for others, your love of this country, your respect for womanhood? Is it in keeping with the high ideals of the American way of life . . . Be determined that your life will be in accord with the noble ideals engraved in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of our country."

BUSINESS MANAGER OF T'HAWK LEAVES FOR ARMED FORCES

(Continued from Page One)

Philadelphia, to Boston, and to Hanover with the football team. On the basis of scholarship, loyalty, and service to Holy Cross, our Business Manager was chosen to be a member of the Purple Key. The TOMAHAWK staff deeply regrets losing Bob, who has served so well. Good luck, Bob.

Sigma Nu Election

(Continued from Page One)

Dramatic Society, comes from Springfield. The naval trainees selected to the society are William A. Kerrigan from Haverhill, Editor of the Patcher, Paul C. Rogers, and Alexander J. Torda. All three are in the R.O.T.C.

Founded at Marquette

Alpha Sigma Nu was founded at Marquette University in 1915 by Rev. John A. Daridy, S.J. The Holy Cross Chapter was formed in 1940, the same year in which the society celebrated its silver anniversary. Members are chosen on a basis of scholarship, loyalty, and service to the school. The society aims at strengthening these qualities in all students and also serves as a link between students and faculty. The new members will be initiated at a banquet in the near future.

GLEE CLUB, CONCERT BAND TO PRESENT MUSICALE TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Holy Cross. A new group to be heard will be the Brass Sextette. This ensemble has been organized and directed by Thomas Stark, Student Band Manager.

The directors and members of the Musical Clubs extend a cordial invitation to the entire faculty and student body to attend and enjoy an evening of fine music.

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SODALITY GETS NEW SODALISTS

Solemn Reception to Be Held Monday

(Continued from Page One)

Cross Christian Peace Mass. This Mass is celebrated every Wednesday morning for the intention: "Through the intercession of Mary Immaculate, Patroness of the United States for Christian Victory and Christian World Peace under the leadership of our country; and for all Holy Cross men in the service in the cause of God and country, both living and dead."

Contributions Collected

A voluntary collection was taken last July to secure the funds necessary to have this Mass said. Today, the last Mass under that former collection was celebrated. Therefore, another fund has been set up under a system of voluntary contributions; this has netted \$23 so far. This represents quite a large sum, coming before Navy pay-day as it did. Thus the Peace Mass will be continued. In the event of victory being achieved in the proximate future, the intention will be changed to suit the circumstances.

WIN A WAR BOND

The Mississippi Central Railroad Company announced on January 30 that they are sponsoring an essay contest open to all high school and college students. The theme of the essays is "We believe that the individual free enterprise system is the only job producing system that will provide self-respecting jobs to free men and preserve freedom to all individuals, as guaranteed to them by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution." Here is a chance for an enterprising collegiate economist to amass up to one hundred dollars in U. S. War Bonds, merely by writing a 1,500 word essay on the above subject. Any who are interested in this contest should immediately consult the bulletin board in O'Kane.

Dr. Tongue Gives Piano Concert

Next Sunday afternoon, February 11, Dr. Tongue, our new Professor of Latin, will give a piano concert under the auspices of the L'Allegro. It will begin at 1:30 P. M. in the Music Studio. The program, to be announced later, will consist chiefly of requests from members of the L'Allegro Club. The faculty and students are welcome.

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